

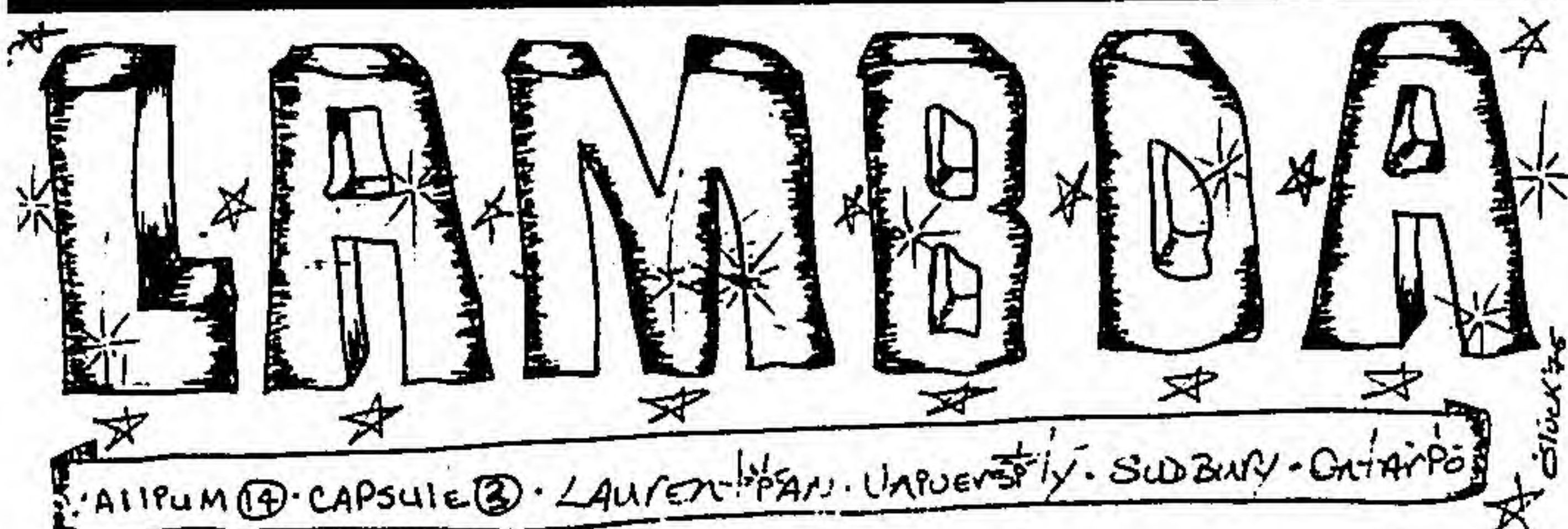
Student Security Force Created

Eileen Boyle

A student security force has been underway at Laurentian since Sept. 13. The force was created in an effort to reduce student damage that last year, cost the S.G.A. and the University about three thousand dollars (\$3,000.00). The idea for a student security force started two years ago by then S.G.A. President, Malcolm Jacobs, but nothing materialized until recently.

Applications for the force were received by the S.G.A., and after security checks were taken, 35 students, 29 male and 6 female, were chosen by a committee which included Head of Security, Norm Raiche. Student security members, who can be identified by their white jackets and ID badges, work at dances, the pub door, the Fraser Auditorium and they patrol Student Street, where most damage occurred last year.

At dances, they check to make sure no drinks are carried out and watch for fights. They check the ID of everyone entering the Pub, and assist the Pub Manager if any trouble breaks out. If anyone is found doing damage, his/her name is taken down, and if found causing trouble often, the name is reported to Head of Security, Norm Raiche. The student security force is paid a flat rate of ten dollars per night.



Human Frisbees

PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA (ENS-CUP)--The world's number one frisbee freak has been temporarily rebuffed in an effort to ensure that his mortal remains will be turned into frisbees.

Dr. Stancil Johnson, a 42 year old psychiatrist from Pacific Grove, California, and author of the book "Frisbee" recently wrote to the Forest Lawn Cemetary in Los Angeles to make arrangements for his death. He asked that he be cremated that that his ashes be mixed with sufficient quantity of industrial polyethylene to make 25 professional frisbees. Said Dr. Johnson, "As I think toward the future, and envision that scene, and the hours, perhaps even years, during which my remains will waft through the air between the hands of those whom I have loved so much, my heart even now rises in anticipation."

The Forest Lawn folks replied that such a request was beyond even their abilities.

Day Care Needs Money

Linda Fex

Last year Lambda ran an article on the Laurentian Child and Family Centre, which dealt mostly with their financial problems. This year it would appear that they are no better off than last. The city is perhaps unaware of what a Day Care Centre is.

The Laurentian Day Care, as the name implies is located here on campus in the portables next to the Physical educational building. Other than offering a reduced rent on the facilities, the University does not subsidize the Centre, which is operated on a geared to income basis. Up to date, the day care has received OFY, LIP and Secretary of State grants. Low income families are subsidized by the Ministry of Community and Social Services for 80% of the day care costs. The maximum fee, a full paying parent would have to pay is \$7.00 a day.

This is a co-operative day care, run by a board of directors which is chosen by the members and responsible for making all the decisions. Each parent is expected to contribute 2 hours a week doing various duties connected with its operation. Parents are encouraged to participate in activities and regular meetings are held.

Last year a series of meetings with Regional Council proved fruitless. The day care was deemed unnecessary and did not receive

the assistance it asked for. Instead fund raising projects were started by the staff and parents to keep the centre open and prevent a cutback in the number of children accepted. The cutback would have meant that only full paying children would have been allowed in, forcing many working mothers back on the welfare role.

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one of the children at the Laurentian Child and Family Centre.

SLEEP AND DREAMS

Readers who had difficulties digesting last weeks article, "The phenomenon of Sleep and Dreams" can rest assured the problem was not thiers; nor is the author A.B. Laksmann in any way to blame. In the process of getting into print it fell into several hands. Although it might appear that an overt act of sabotage took place the butchering was not deliberate but accidental.

All hands have been put on short rations and cautioned to take greater care in the future. From paragraph nine onwards, the copy should have followed hard upon paragraph two. Alas it did not... mea culpa, mea culpa, mea maxima culpa...and I firmly resolve not to sin again. So we hope that helps a little and once again reader greater care will be taken to deliver the goods undamaged.

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we get letters

Student Council Presidential Message

TO: Students, Faculty, and Staff of the School of Social Work of Laurentian University

Dear Friends:

It is with much regret that I write this message. Better circumstances would have permitted something more cheerful, but this is not to be.

As you all probably know, or soon will, I have resigned the position to which you, the students, elected me to this spring. I cannot, with good conscience, do so, without some explanation of my behaviour.

The Presidency of your Students' Council was to become, for me, a very important element, in what I consider, the lifeblood of our School. The position held no glitter or sparkle, but the challenge left vacant by my able colleague at the end of his term, to do something constructive and very necessary for our School did. During the summer I have tried to do what I consider, given the circum-

stances, a good job, and laid the groundwork for an exciting School year. I would only hope that your President-to-be, whoever he/she may be, is able not only to carry on the outstanding traditions that we, as a School, have at present, but lend the School the strength to maintain healthy growth. As you know, we are one of the largest, if not the largest Professional School on Campus. We have the potential to lead the way, amongst our peers, on campus.

Recently, I have found myself in rather awkward circumstances, the solution to which may not be forthcoming in the near future. I cannot, at this time, assure either you, the students, nor the School, that I will have the necessary freedom to do the sort of justice to the position that I feel is a must. Accordingly, I chose not to be recognized as someone who promised the world and brought forth a hell to which no one subscribed. I shall promise, giwever, to do everything humanly possible to expedite growth, maturity and success, within the School. It reminds me of poem written by myself while in Spain some years past, and I share with you an excerpt:

"Another year will come, and, my friend,

Editorial Page

by Michael Hodgson

It was all over an hour after polls closed last Thursday, Sept. 18 with a Tory minority of fifty-one seats. What a fucking relief. The arrogance, and corruption was getting down-right embarrassing for everyone, particularly Tory supporters.

Pretty well everywhere, Conservative candidates got it right in the ass. Locally, Joe Fabbro tried to pretend he wasn't a PC. Ever check out his signs? No party affiliation. His tactics didn't work however, thank God!

Happily, notables such

as Havrot, Nuttal, Winkler and other fine, fine men, were kicked out of office.

Before the progressive types get too estatic about Nuttal's (Frontenac and Addington) political demise, just check out who got his job.

I expect we will be hearing 'beware-of-the-socialist-boarades' crap from the reactionary mob very shortly. It is to be expected. The sun still rises and falls on schedule.

One sad note...we are still stuck with Joe Fabbro. Hopefully, he will stay off the air-waves.

Paint Student Street

Hey there funseekers; are you interested in seeing Student Street more colorful and more reflective of the student bodies that daily walk up and down it.

A petition will be around; and available at Lambda in order for you to show your support in favour of creating the

true and reflective S.S.

If enough people come out of the woodwork and sign, we may yet have a student street that reflects us more so, than any other hallway in this institution.

Down with Old Age
Home Yellow!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
Yours truly,
MAMA LAMBDA!

--you will not be there. I'll miss a friend - but I've missed others.

So unattached, but linked together,

Let us enjoy these times we have

--and there will be no regrets!"

I do regret what I must do, but then, that happens to us all. As Ben would say, "That's life." I have chosen victory over reward and, am afraid that I must pay for the tune the piper plays. I am sorry but I would hope that your thinking would go something like this: "We have not lost a President, but merely gained a chance to do better."

You have gained a student member who still retains everything that he previously believed in, but only now, feels the freedom to do something about it.

May I wish you, the students, along with both faculty and staff, the success you deserve and the opportunity to continually be rewarded for your endeavours. The upcoming year promises to be both successful and rewarding, and I would hope that each of you asks for a share.

Best Wishes, and with the utmost Respect,
John J. O'Donnell

DAYCARE (from page 1)

The centre which council felt was unnecessary has 34 fulltime children and another 20 on the waiting list. Of the 24 children which are subsidized, 13 are children of students.

Contrary to popular opinion the day car is not a welfare babysitting service. Of the five staff members, three are graduates of a child care program. The atmosphere is one of friendship and creativity. Everything is planned to stimulate and help develop social skills in the children. It is one of the fun "schools" where one finds children eager to attend, even on Saturdays. It is very important to the mother that she knows her child is being well taken care of. In such centres there is a constant contact kept with the parents and any problems the child is encountering is quickly brought to their attention.

It cannot be stressed adequately what an essential service the day care provides.

Unfortunately, they do not function on gratitude and support is desperately needed. The ESGA (Extension Students General Association) has contributed \$700.00 this year and the psychology department has set up an observation room, but all this only scratches the surface.

Whose responsibility is Day Care? The need is now an established fact. The responsibility is still being shifted and shunted off by Regional Council. Actively support your day care...perhaps a donation by the university would not be out of order!?

Any service clubs or student organizations wishing to contribute to save the Day Care can do so either by contacting the Laurentian Child and Family Centre, c/o Laurentian University, Ext. 518 or through us, here at LAMBDA, ext. 267. Any and all support, financial or morale-wise is greatly appreciated.

BITTERSWEET

BITTERSWEET, an exhibition of women in Ontario: 1900-1975, at the New Sudbury Shopping Centre, Oct. 9-11, and the Sudbury City Centre, Oct. 13-14.

Through the imaginative use of cartoons, photographs and original graphics, BITTERSWEET reflects attitudes which have shaped women's lives over the last 75 years. It reveals, sometimes whimsically, the achievements and

defeats of the women of this province.

An eclectic vision, BITTERSWEET encompasses the lives and personalities of Ontario women as diverse as Agnes MacPhail, the first female member of Parliament, and Rosa Brown, the infamous prospector from Kirkland Lake. By inviting you to pose behind the figure of a glamorous 'beauty queen', in the old-fashioned circus manner. BITTERSWEET

CONTEST ! ! !

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

According to contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco CA 94127.

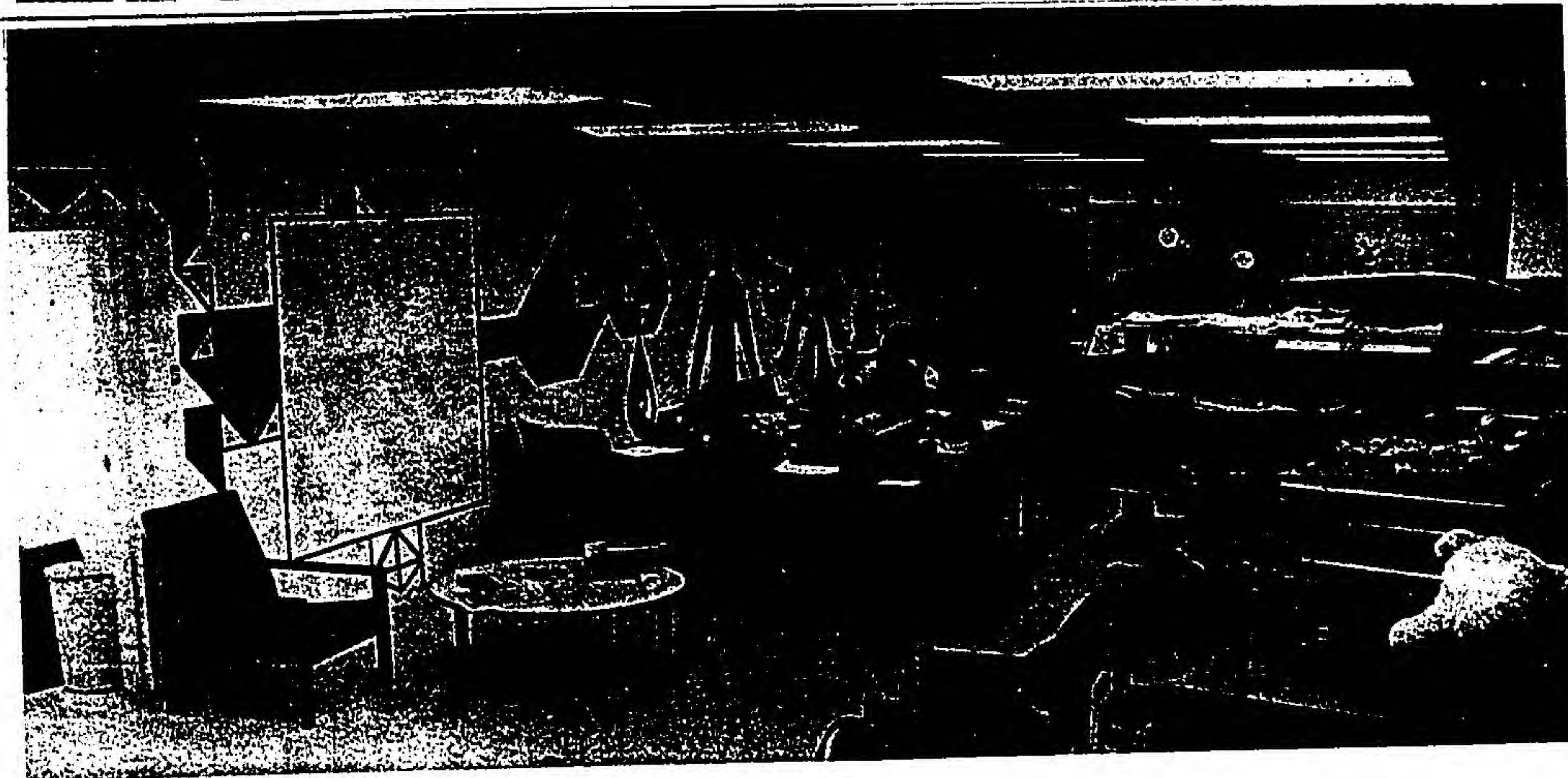
Contest closes November 30, 1975.

spoofs this stereotype. It pokes fun at the advertising world's empty-headed housewife; urges women to become more politically active; documents the number of women elected to Parliament; the legal status of women, and the official history of the 'Person's Case of 1929', whereby Canadian women were legally recognized as people.

BITTERSWEET is a visually exciting and stimulating display which has been researched, designed, and assembled by five energetic Toronto women. Financed by government and corporate grants, BITTERSWEET will be touring to thirteen communities throughout Ontario.

from Womens Center, Cambrian College, 566-8101, Ext.322.

LAMBDA IS ALIVE



The summer is long gone and it's that time of year again when UC students have to drag themselves to early morning classes in the "endless pursuit for knowledge," or degrees, whatever the case may be. In the first two weeks at Laurentian, however, the "quest for Knowledge" was of little concern to anyone, least of all to UC students, many of whom were to be seen crawling home from the Pub each night.

Orientation week at UC began with an Information Coffee House in the TV lounge at UC Residence. On Tuesday evening, UC students let loose at McGinty's Pub for six hours of drinking and merrymaking. (Old Gloves himself won't forget us so soon!) We should applaud the thirteen enthusiastic UC students who turned up for the Scavenger Hunt on Wednesday. Thursday's Hayride unfortunately had to be cancelled because of rain, but UC students rallied valiantly in the Voyageur Pub Wednesday night...and Thursday night...and Friday night...and..... The week climaxed with UC's Great Lakes Express dance on Saturday. The band was great; the beer flowed freely; everyone had a good time.

Frosh week had its good times too, even though UC students discovered they couldn't sleep in every morning. The first major excitement of the term was a real fire in UC Residence which left 240 residents shivering on the hill for about 20 minutes. Too bad all those people didn't go out and canvass for the CNIB drive; anathy cancelled the dance. Let's hope it's not an indication of things to come.

The rest of Frosh week went on in drunken splendour. "American Graffiti" had a full house which later

The Unicorn



by Lilly Borges

shifted to the Pub. And again, on Thursday night, UC students drank to the sound of "Sweet Pain" in the Great Hall. Frosh week ended with the traditional Greaser Dance on Saturday night. Some greasy UC sights were to be seen jiving to the "oldies but goodies" of "Percy and the Teardrops." Laurentian's former jive champion, UC's Louis Ouellette, was at it again, showing everyone how it's done. (Good to see you back jiving, Paula!)

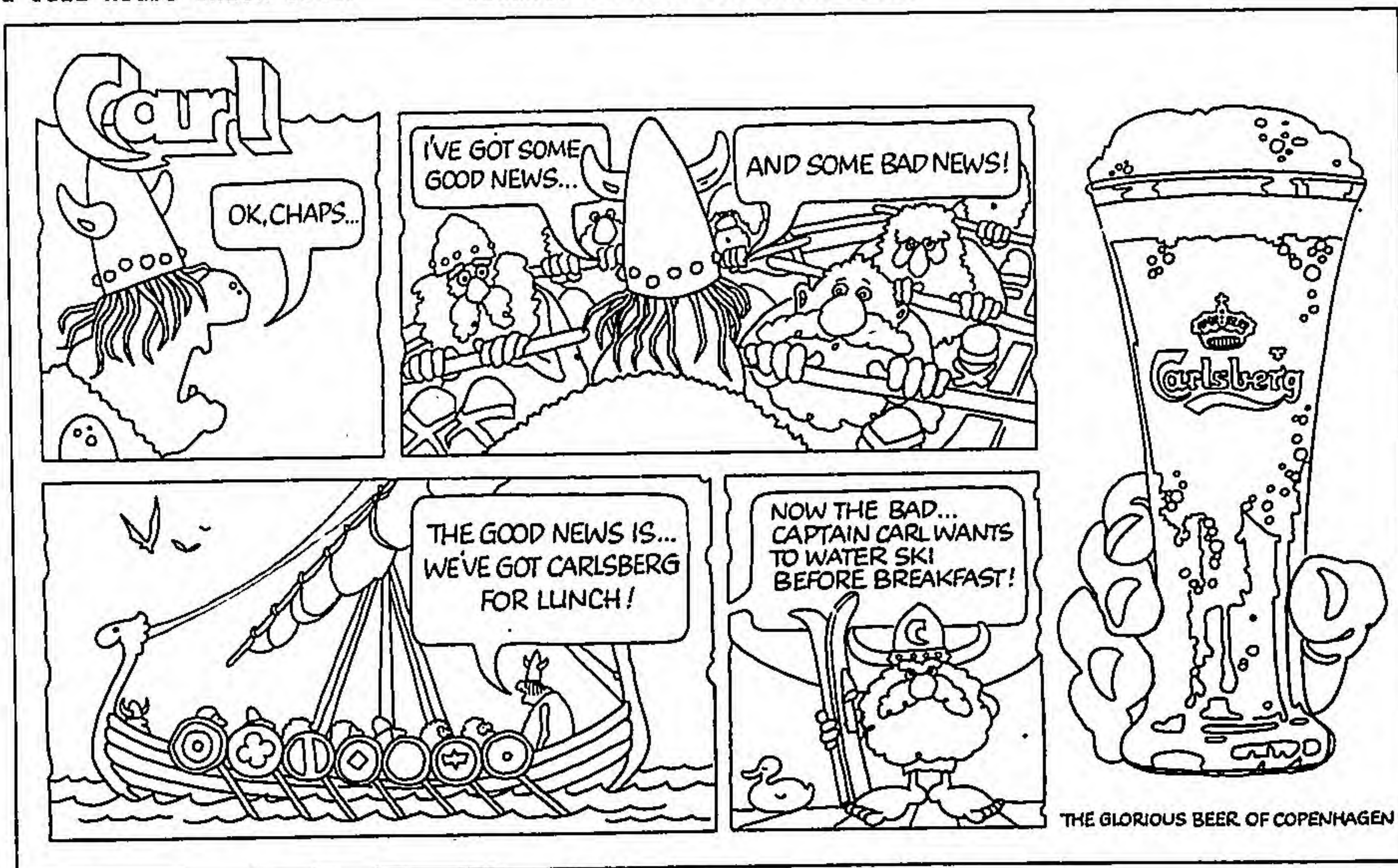
Getting down to administrative matters: this year's University College Students' Council was somewhat disorganized that first chaotic week owing to the change of plans of 1975-76 President-elect, Sandra Siren. Sandy won't be back this year, but we'd like to thank her for all she's done for UC and wish her luck in her future endeavours. We'll miss you, Sandy! Former English Vice-President is now Acting-President -- Patrick Legris, the lovable bane of my existence and a true-to-life UC pub crawler. Treasurer on Council for 1975-76 is former Yearbook Editor, Julia Sidsworth; 2nd year Rep., Pat Patterson; 3rd year Rep., Lou Ouellette; Secretary, yours truly, Lilly Borges. Sports convenors for the year are Sue Baer, Larry Paju, Jamie Mortson, and Kerry Moynihan. Our advisor and confidante is dear Dr. Rand Dyck,

Principal of UC and Chairman of the Political Science Dept. Got a problem? Rand is always ready to lend a hand. By-elections will be held Oct. 15 to fill the vacant positions on Council of Eng. and Fr. V. P., first and fourth year Reps. and to ratify the Presidential position. The UC Students' Council would like to welcome all new students to Laurentian, and remember, we're here to help make it a good year for all UC students and to ensure UC remains Laurentian's #1 college.

To all you folks from last year who bought UC yearbooks: do not despair; they are coming! Problems with the post office (so what else is new?) have caused a two month delay, but you will get them. UC T-shirts will also shortly be available. Identify yourself as a member of University College!

Intramural sports are an important part of UC. Watch the bulletin board at UC Residence for team sign up sheets, or contact the Sports Convenors. Entries for Men's Flag Football close on Sept. 30. Play starts Oct. 7. Men's Softball entries close Oct. 1 and play starts Oct. 4. Women's Powder Puff Football starts Oct. 6. Women's Softball entries open Oct. 8, close Oct. 15, and play starts Oct. 18. Let's make it another successful year for UC athletes!

The Unicorn will be a bi-monthly column in Lambda to keep you informed as to what's happening in and around University College. Our next major event will be the annual French River Bash at the Champlain Hotel on Oct. 31. More about that next time. (We're giving you a month to recuperate.) In the meantime, be good, but don't cut yourself off completely!



Soccer Team

Wins Two More

Laurentian University's soccer Voyageurs gave two more OUAA teams the soft shoe last weekend, and as a result the all-important goose-egg in the loss column remained intact.

This time, it was a road show as Greg Zorbas' V's beat the always tough University of Toronto Blues 2-1 in Toronto Saturday and then rebounded for a 2-0 shutout victory over the University of Guelph Gryphons Sunday. The double win ran their season record to three wins and a tie, with the prospect of returning to the home field this weekend to meet Trent University Saturday and Queen's University Sunday.

"We are playing excellent defence," said coach Zorbas, and the statistics bears him out. The Voyageurs have allowed only three goals in four games.

Against Toronto, it was a matter of humping out in front and then throwing up the wall of China. Mike Czerwinec, with his second goal of the season, gave the V's a 1-0 lead in the first half when he hammered in a shot from his centre forward spot.

Just before the break, midfielder Ted Domalewski scored what proved to be the winning goal when his 30-yard shot found the mark. It was the McMaster-to-Laurentian transfer's first goal of the season.

"We played a great first half," explained Zorbas. "Toronto applied some pressure in the second half but

our defence came up big.

"Bob Gonko, Renato Pessot, Levko Rohatyn and Iou Soligo were prime defenders, and of course midfielders Carl Shields and Red Domalewski were super again," added Zorbas.

Toronto battled back with a goal in the second half, and then with a minute remaining Laurentian goaltender Vic Pessot was injured in a collision. Rookie Andre Mrozewski took over for Pessot and was actually called on to make a save in the dying seconds.

Pessot was taken to hospital for X-rays for a concussion but fortunately they proved negative. In fact, Pessot was back in goal the next day with an aspirin taped to his forehead. He felt well enough to register his first shutout of the season.

"The boys played great in front of him," said Zorbas. "Guelph only had one shot on goal all day.

"We got off to a slow start but so did Guelph," continued Zorbas. "Then in the second half, we really outplayed them."

Mike Matsumunyane, the main link in the African Connection, scored his first goal of the season and it stood up as a winner. Matsumunyane's successful shot came in the first minute of the second half and culminated a fine three-way play.

At the 20-minute mark of the second half, Czerwinec ran his goal-scoring streak to three games when he headed in a corner kick from Shields. Czerwinec's goal was mere cushion.

"We're off to a fine start, and we're getting better with every game together," offered Zorbas, whose smile is synonymous with satisfaction these days.

With four games down & six to go, the Voyageurs are out in front of the 11-team OUAA chase for the soccer championships. Trent and Queen's are next to be victimized by Laurentian's soft shoe shuffle.

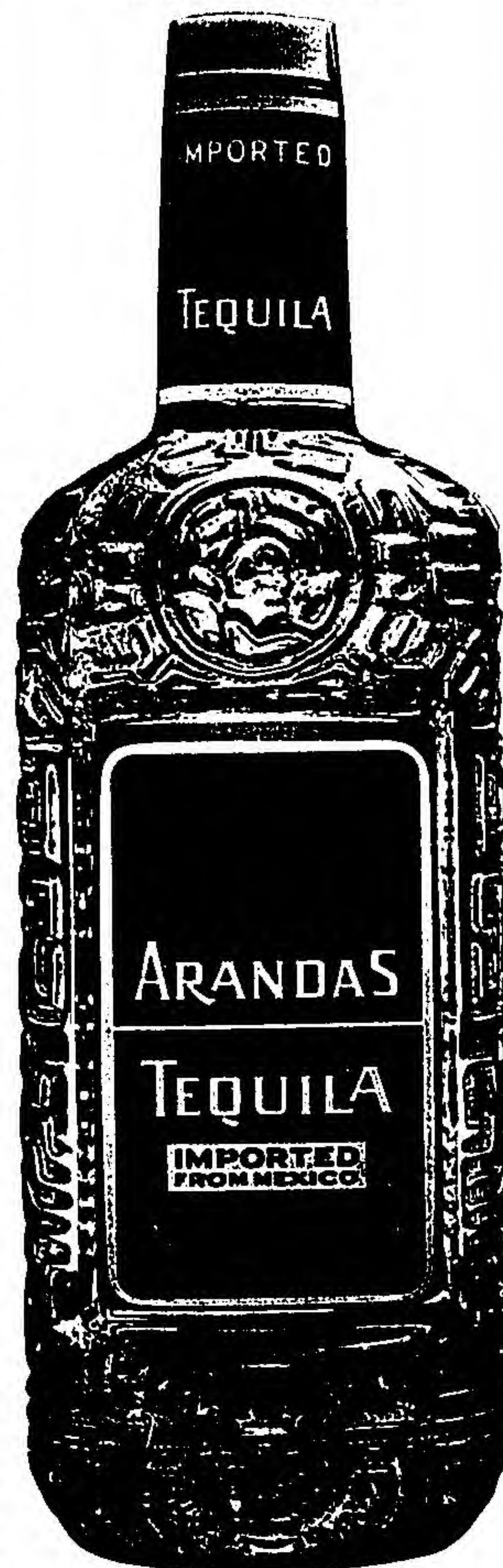
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Sports Calendar

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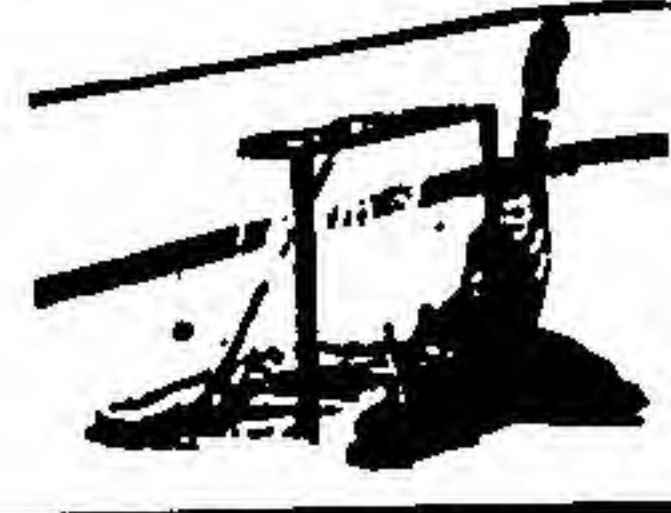
Wednesday, Oct. 8--Preparatory qualifying meet for the OUAA championships, 4:30 p.m. on the tartan track.

SOCCER

Saturday, Oct. 4--Trent University at Laurentian, 2 p.m. at the soccer pitch.
Sunday, Oct. 5--Queen's University at Laurentian, 2 p.m. at the soccer pitch.

sports

by Bob Strumm



Men's Team Will Try Harder

When you're number two, you try harder. And although Robert Townsend, mastermind of the Avis Empire, is not coach of the Laurentian University Voyageurs volleyball entry, Kit Lefroy is...and his V's will try harder this season.

One year ago, the Voyageurs were near-perfect and their 14-1 won-lost record was best in the OUAA. But by virtue of that single defeat in the OUAA final against University of Waterloo, the volleyball V's failed to capture the Ont. title.

Five of the members of that team are not back, most notably East Division all-stars Don MacKinnon and Myron Plotycia. But six players have returned for another season and will provide a solid base for the newest edition of the volleyball Voyageurs.

Both middle blockers are back, versatile Greg Alton for his fifth season and OUAA all-star Larry Bacon for his fourth year. Bacon was most valuable player in the Eastern Division during the 1974-1975 schedule.

Playing opposite in the lineup, Alton and Bacon will present a constant offensive threat from their center attack positions, as well as intimidating the opposition in their defensive roles.

Richard Rochefort, returning for his third season, will be looked to for more offensive punch this time around. Rochefort is a steady blocker and backcourt player with a deadly serve.

Kendall Piche, sometimes a starter last season, will likely see more work. A fine backcourt player, Piche is also known for the 'service bombs' he swats at the opposition.

Backcourt specialist Brian Delorme and journeyman Mike Hecimovich round out the list of returnees. Both will be available to perform their specialties when the V's encounter trouble...which might not be that often.

Voyageurs are into their third week of training camp, as preparatory workouts are aimed towards Nov. 15, when they open the OUAA schedule with Intersectional play at Royal Military College in Kingston.

The V's returnees distinctly recall the final frustration of last season and are determined to take their drive for the OUAA title one more step this time. With the help of some talented rookies in training camp, that number two hangup might well become an ace this season.

varying lengths of the course, looking for running recognition.

The high school divisions presented the most competition as expected. In the midget boys division, for instance, Jeff Heintkump of Manitoulin Secondary School outlegged 109 other participants to take individual honors ahead of teammate Bill Rowe, who was second. Manitoulin also won the team championship.

Tara Power of Timmins Porcupine Track and Field Club won the midget girls event, beating Debbie Quail of Barrie to the tape. The Porcupine club was team champion.

There were 86 entries in the junior boys division and Chris Pella of Sudbury Lockerby School was the winner. Greg Bond of Manitoulin was second, and he and his mates took away the team title.

In the senior boys high school division, Rob Kinnunen of Sir James Dunn School of Sault Ste. Marie finished on top of a pack of 32, with Bruce Hawkins of Sudbury Lockerby placing second. Lockerby won the team honors.

The senior girls high school division went to Leslie Black of Barrie with Veronica Porycky of Lockerby finishing second. Lockerby earned its second team title here.

Danny Anderson of Sudbury won the open men's competition ahead of Dave Landriault.

There were some 1,900 kilometres covered by 778 aching feet in the successful sixth annual races. What a commercial for foot guard.!

389 Enter

Road Race

There were more sore feet at Laurentian University last Saturday than the rest of Sudbury put together. It was time for the sixth annual Laurentian Invitational Road Races and an incredible 389 entrants paced



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Women's Volleyball

Four returning players plus a group of rookies with a wealth of experience equals optimism in volleyball neighborhoods. And Laurentian University Vees' coach Sandy Knox has the feel of the formula, so much so she is looking for first place in the OWIAA's East Division this season.

Her optimism seems justified. Last year's squad played fine backcourt defence, but lacked the height necessary for strong blocking and a power-attack game offensively. This edition of the women's varsity appears to have found the required height in its rookies and has retained

key defensive players.

Joanne Rowe, universal, and Annette Quesnel, attacker, were visible in their defensive roles last season. Rowe is a sophomore with the Vees, while Quesnel is back for her third term.

Daveen Kirk, also a universal, will be playing her fourth season with the varsity. Previously a setter, she will be moved to the somewhat more demanding universal position this year.

Sophomore Daphne Simms will be expected to continue her strong offensive play of her rookie year, which turned

out to be a trying season for the Vees, who failed to make the playoffs.

Knox takes over from Pat Picard, who coached last season but has returned to school and will join forces with the Vees on the court in 1975-1976. Vees have been practising since Sept. 3.

Unfortunately, the women's team will not be playing any league games at home this season, but it is possible they will be showcased in exhibition play at some point during the year. Their season begins Nov. 8 with an international invitational tournament in Windsor and the keynote of team strategy will be optimism.

Going Round in Circles, Baby

Don't look now but there are seven athletes going around in circles these days at Laurentian's tartan track. However, they're doing it for a purpose.

The Ontario Universities Athletic Association's outdoor track and field championships, men and women's editions, are scheduled for Laurentian University Oct. 18. And although LU has never been known as a track and field power, coach Ron Wallingford has a select group of truckers who are running for gold...or silver...or bronze.

The most notable man putting on the miles is Vaughn Johnson, a 5,000 and 10,000-metre competitor who was second in the 10,000 metres at the OUAA championships last year. Johnson, who came to Sudbury from Ham-

ilton, is probably Laurentian's best bet for a medal again in 1975.

Another track member who has caught Wallingford's eye is sprinter Camille Deschenes, a New Brunswick native who came to Laurentian this year. Deschenes will run the 200 and 400 metres and has strides of experience at these distance, according to Wallingford.

Mark Cummings, a 400-metre hurdler and triple jumper from Sudbury; Fred Spina, a 400 and 800-metre man from North Bay; and Conrad Bobbywash, a distance runner from the Espanola area are three other men who have been working regularly with the OUAA meet in sight.

Millie Wood, an experienced discus thrower from Chelmsford, and Ericka Toneri, a sprinter

from Elliot Lake, will carry the main thrust of the woman's hopes. Wood is near the 28-metre range which could well be medal territory in the discus, while Toneri will run the 200 and 400 metres.

Maximum team limit is actually 21 members and Wallingford expects there will be others to wear Laurentian's colors in the championship. A preparatory meet for Laurentian athletes was held Sept. 26 and another one is scheduled for Oct. 8 at 4:30, a meet which will provide 'walk-ons' to qualify for the OUAA championships if they are so interested.

After all, Wallingford doesn't want his hosts to be too shortstaffed. And phantoms have been known to strike gold in the unlikeliest of places.

LU SWIM CLUB

The Laurentian University Swim Club, for anyone 8 years or older, will be holding its introductory meeting Wed., Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Physical Education Centre, Laurentian U., Room 267.

Interested parents are encouraged to come out to this meeting and find out about the club and meet other families participating in this group.

Membership is open to the community.

Coaching will be done by Dr. Jeno Tilangi. For more information about the meeting or the club, call Gale Elliott at 673-1985.



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MacLean & MacLean

Mike Hodgson

The Fraser Auditorium has rarely been subjected to a heavy verbal assault as it was last Sunday. It couldn't be anyone but MacLean and MacLean. Nobody but ex-Maritimers would have the audacity to discuss the aroma of cunts. Ham and Eggs. No shit. In front of 400 perfect-strangers. What can I say?

They are gross.

M. & M. have been playing together for quite a while, a fact partially explained by the fact that they are brothers. They work well. The act appears to be ad-lib in many spots, but don't let that fool ya. Everything's precision to a tee.

Their material could be placed along a continuum. Pure shit to Good shit. Bob Dylan's version of 'White Christmas' was

pretty funny. So was a tune titled "fuck ya".

But some material lacked, however. Often punchlines were delivered by parcel post. (How's that for being cliché?)

It often appeared that MacLean and MacLean had helped themselves to a lot of "National Lampoon" and Fireside Theater stuff. Bad scene.

Some of the crowd got a bit hostile. "Chauvinists" was screamed from the back rows during a song about the

lack of tit on American Women. Big deal. Wanna hear the love call of the Great White Shark?

The Good Brothers

The Fraser Auditorium provides a closeness between performers and the rabble they are playing for. Because of this, the geographical and professional distance between the two entities is cut to a minimum. When the band is tight watch out. The good Brothers were tight. Man, did they come across. Fan-fucking-tastic.

I just sat there, twitched around and absorbed.

Pure Osmosis.

From 'Fox on the Run' to the encore number 'Alberta Bound' the crowd responded. Hands clapped, feet stomped, and that dope-smoking, beer drinking and shit-kickin' element in us all came to life.

The five members were all great musicians.

Allan's style with the fiddle generated explosive enthusiasm. His solo during 'Orange Blossom Special' was the highlight of the performance. And believe me, dancing while playing the fiddle is no ordinary feat--bad ass.

TREASURER

The Students' General Association has a current opportunity for a person possessing a minimum of Introductory Accounting and several years of general accounting experience. Reporting to the Business Manager, the incumbent would be responsible for original entries to financial statement analysis. Other duties would include exposure to budgeting, forecasting, and internal audit. The candidate should be hard-working and willing to accept responsibility. Duties will commence November 1, 1975 and will terminate May 31, 1976. Remuneration will be \$575.00 for the term, payable on a monthly basis (\$75/month). The candidate should have at least 10 hours per week of free time to carry out his/her duties, which include reporting at meetings, if necessary. The successful applicant will have an opportunity to assume responsibility for other accounting areas as he or she proves capable. If the foregoing has been of interest to you, forward a resume of your experience, in confidence, to: Students' General Association, Room G9, Student Street, Laurentian University, Attention: M. McWade, President. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: Friday, October 10, 1975.

PORTTRAITS

Graduation Christmas (couples, children, etc.)

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on**

Oct 14, 15, 16, 17

APPOINTMENTS

Mon Oct 6 to Oct 17

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